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GOV. SMITH TO RUN FOR U. S. SENATE IN 1920, SAY FRIENDS REDS CAPTURED

Report.

DISLIKES OWN POST

Finds Arduous Detail Work of Governorship Too Irksome.

A. I. ELKUS FOR ALBANY

J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira Aspires to Republican Candidacy.

Gov. Smith will not be a candidate second term as Governor. He will be the Democratic nomines for the United States Senate to succeed Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Such a report spread quietly last week and was discussed with the greatest interest in political circles-Republican as well as Democratic. It is said that the Governor has confided to close rriends that this is what is in his mind at present. Moreover, the report is that Charles F. Murphy looks with favor on the idea. With Mr. Murphy's backing Gov. Smith probably would have little serious opposition for the Senate nomination.

It is of course impossible to verify these reports, as Gov. Smith is not talking for publication about his political ambitions. But the story came from several sources near the Governor, so close as to lead experienced politicians to lend considerable weigh

There is no secret about the fact that Gov. Smith has found the amount of de-tall in the office of Chief Executive of State of New York most trksome The life of a legislator, which he led for many years in the Assembly, is much more to his liking. He is keenly inter-ested in national affairs, and it is only atural that the office of United States Senator should be extremely attractive

Then there is the practical political in going over the prospects of the party in this State in 1930 agree that whether Senator Wadsworth is the Republicar will be much easier to elect a Democratic Senator than a Democratic Governor They have reasons for this.

The general belief, of course, is that Senator Wadsworth will desire to con-tinue his service in the Senate. As it ooks now the convention system will

Among the Senator's outspoken oppo ments are the ardent prohibition advotude he has taken on that reform, and the suffrage workers, who have lost no opportunity to publicly show their bit-terness toward him.

Suffragiots Will Fight Him.

Although the Federal suffrage amend believe he will change his attitude of arrangement was satisfactory to everycopposition to that measure. They believe the suffragists will do their best Gen. O'Ryan said yesterday morning to take revenge by preventing his return So it looks as though the prospect of a

primaries were sure. Senator Wadsworth wins a renominatio he will have the same prohibition and offrage opposition in the general campaign and at the same time will be waskened, the Democrats argue, by the primary fight. If his opponent should win he also would have to work against the feeling engendered in the primary campaign. While, as they feel now. Democrats do not see how they can carry New York for their Presidential candidate in 1920, and, as a rule, a sweeping vote for a Presidential canditure the Senatorship

well understood that J. Sloat Passett of Elmira, former mem-her of Congress, who resumed his politi-1920. Friends of Gov. Whitman in mapas a part of the plan to boom the Gov-

Elkus May Be Candidate.

However, there is some reason to be-Whitman still has politito going to the United States Senate, numbers or letters, with the route of ap-bis friends say. But Senator Calder comes from New York city, and the up-section opposite Eightleth street, for State Republicans assert they could example, the holder can reach it only by never stand for having both Senators way of Eightleth street, and only those never stand for having both Senators way of Eightieth street, and only those from the metropolitian district. Those ticketed for this section can get past in a position to know say there is noth-line in the yarn that Mr. Whitman assign in the yarn that Mr. Whitman assign to return to Albany as Governor, parade will start at 10. Places will be pires to return to Albany as Governor.

speaking in Albany recently of the Re-construction Commission, asserted that Gov. Smith was training Abram I. El-kus, its chairman, for the Democratic nomination for the United States Sen-ate in 1929. If the Governor has any political honors in mind for Mr. Elkus it is more than likely he is thinking of the possibility of naming him for Govthe possibility of naming him for Gos ernor. Mr. Fikus has been connected in leves that in Mr. Etkus's capacity as be can gain much favor from the supporters of labor and social movements.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant in the gran
Secretary of the Navy, is also a potential aspirant for the Democratic
members of Governor in 1936.

Will Seek to Capture Wads- 27TH TO PARADE Spartacans Taken Prisoners HERE MARCH 25

Mayor's Committee on Welcome.

HOTEL MEN ARE PLEASED

Theatrical Managements Also Better Satisfied-Troops to Disband in Harlem.

At the request of the Mayor's Committee of Welcome the date of the Twenty-seventh Division's parade was changed yesterday from Saturday, O'Ryan at luncheon the extension of despatch from Copenhagen. time was deemed advisable. The division commander thought so, too, and found that Major-Gen. Shanks, commanding the Port of Embarkation. was also agreeable.

It was explained that as the mem-York hotels.

When the hotel men heard that the night would be Saturday they threw up their hands. What with banquets long scheduled for Saturday and the extra heavy transient population to are for they did not see how they sefore the parade 900 officers of the I'wenty-seventh are to be feasted, probably at the Waldorf. If the pawhich would be deplorable even though the price of fish is falling.

Resier for Theatres.

over, virtually all the theatre the Twenty-seventh on the afternoon receding parade day. It will be far asier for them and the actors to do this on Monday than on Friday. The Mayor's committee also considered the interes of Fifth avenue business men, who don't mind having their trade disturbed for the sake of the Twenty-seventh, but

urday. not be rentored this year and it is highly probable that the direct method of nomination will be in force in decorations; three days more in which to arrange them means everything to the committee in charge. And finally Workmen's Council the Independent Gen. O'Ryan was quite willing to have Socialists and Communists proposed the three days of grace thrown in, as it three resolutions—extension of the strike made him that much surer of having the entire division on hand for the consum-mation. As the programme stood there were only two days between the arrival of the last unit on March 18 and parade

day. Now there is a margin for possible delays on the ocean. Everything consid-ered, it was said both at division headfore 1920, those who know the con-tore 1920, those who know the con-y of Senator Wadsworth do not of the Mayor's committee that the new

Gen. O'Ryan said yesterday morning that the parade would move south from 110th street to Washington Arch. Mr. Whalen said in the afternoon he thought mously increased by the parade crowds the committee would suggest that the disbanding take place in Harlem rather than around Washington Square. After disbanding the soldiers will go to the armories, going to Camp Upton the next

Formation in Mass.

"The formation." said an announcement from the Biltmore headquarters. will be in mass so that the parade can with it the Governorship, pass a given point in about four hours to believe it to be more This formation is necessary because of fair gamble that they can cap-the difficulty in transporting the troops to the armories after the parade."

Under this arrangement the men will Under this arrangement the men will march twenty abreast with only forty inches between ranks, eight paces between platoons and fifty paces between battalions. It means quite a saving part of the part of the same platoons and the part of the same part of the sa tween platoons and fifty paces between battalions. It means quite a saving set-time in getting the 25,000 men past the reviewing stand, but from the standpoint of the spectators is not as satis-

care would be taken to see that nobody else got a ticket holder's place. Every cal ambitions. He would not be averse licket will have its seat, row and section ing in the yarn that Mr. Whitman asing in the yarn that Mr. Whitman aspires to return to Albany as Governor.

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he may be a candidate for the nomination to succeed Senator Calder.

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BERLIN BATTLE IS AT END; MANY

Will Be Sentenced to Death.

Throwers Trench Weapons Used in City Struggle.

STRIKE IS COLLAPSING

Majority Socialists Decide to End It and Fight Terrorism.

LONDON, March 8 -- A great number March 22, to Tuesday, March 25. For of Spartacans were taken prisoners reasons which Rodman Wanamaker, in the fighting in the centre of Berlin chairman of the committee, and Sec- Friday and will be sentenced to death, retary Grover Whalen gave Gen according to an Exchange Telegraph

The fighting in Berlin ended at noon Friday, the despatch adds, and Government troops now occupy all public buildings and squares and a numbe of factories According to a German wireless des bers of the Legislature scatter to their patch received here the telegraph and

homes over Saturday and Sunday it telephone systems at Berlin are workwould be very hard for them to come ing uninterruptedly, but with restrichere as a body on Saturday and most tions. The gas supply of the city was convenient early in the week. Then threatened to-day, but electric power there was the question of dinners to stations were under military protecbe given the men of the division on tion. The despatch says that in the the night of the parade in many New northern part of the city the fighting consists mainly of local engagements.

Trench Weapons Used.

Describing the fighting in Berlin Thursday night a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copen hagen says that during the whole night there were sounds of heavy detonations of cannon and explosions in the district where fighting was taking place.

Flame throwers and trench weapons of all kinds were employed in the strugrade were on Saturday they would gle, which was particularly violent have to be banqueted on fish day, around the police hedaquarters, which the Spartacans made desperate efforts to capture. Late in the evening Lutt wits troops, reported to number \$0,000, entered Berlin and surrounded a great part of the centre of the city, it is said. At a stormy meeting held on Thurs-day evening the Soldiers and Workmen's Council decided to extend the to the electric power plants and gas and water works, it is reported.

Strike Committee Withdrawn.

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—The Majority Socialists have withdrawn from the strike committee in Berlin, according to a telegram filed there Friday afternoon, and it was considered doubtful at that

At the meeting Friday of the Berlin to the gas, electric and water works the executive committee of the men to take over the command of all the troops in Berlin and negotiations with the Government to be broken of The first resolution was carried by Majority Socialists left the meeting. Later the Majority Socialists held meeting and decided to end the strike and to call on the work-

SPARTACANS SEIZE BERLIN TELEGRAPHS Volunteer Corps So Far Holds

Radicals in Check.

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BERLIN, March 8 .- The battle be-tween the Government and the Spartacans began early Thursday afternoon. Strikers with Spartacans, some Republic of the associated investigators that the to consider in the American way the Strikers with Spartacans, some Republic of the associated investigators that the to consider in the American way the Strikers with Spartacans, some Republic of the associated investigators that the to consider in the American way the Strikers with Spartacans, some Republic of the associated investigators that the to consider in the American way the Strikers with Spartacans, some Republic of the associated investigators that the to consider in the American way the Italian guards of Berlin and irregulars danger is desperate. In Germany it is historic city, the real birthplace of telegraph office in the Oranienburger-strasse. They occupied roofs, cellars and other points of vantage in and round

Government troops then attacked, adble to bring artillery into action, owing to the fact that the fibting is scattered point of the spectators is not as sails-factory as the open formation, which enables those along the sidewalks to see the face of each man.

and shell fire cannot be to bearing any strategical point. The cool bearing and admirable equipment of the corps of officers, who may number 1,500 to the face of each man.

The two and a quarter miles of grand stand will seat 75,000 persons, for each of whom a space of twenty inches is allotted. Mr. Whalen said that every fessedly non-republicans, none of them fessedly non-republicans, none of them an admirer of the Ebert-Scheidemann Government, but all under oath to act in the last resort with the forces of the called upon in the last resort, "to beat

the Friedrichstrasse.

A machine gun bullet entered the Franch Embassy on the Pariserplats Says the Cologne Gasette:

Thursday afternoon. Its direction indicated firing to the north. Toward dusk haven't the money to pay for it. Our

Czechs Proclaim State of Siege to Check Plot

PRESSBURG, March 8 .- The Czecho-Slovak military com-mand has proclaimed a state of slege throughout Slovakia as the result of the discovery of a Ger-man-Magyar plot, according to the newspapers here.

By proclaiming a state of slege the Czech Government hopes to forestall disorders and protect traffic.

Date Is Changed at Request of WIRE SERVICE WORKS FOOD SHORTAGE ALARMS EUROPE Issue Is "American Nation-

Problem Admitted to Be the Most Serious Now Before Peace Council.

MANY DYING IN GERMANY Senator Lodge Cheered Lus-

Neutral Countries Also Suffer, While New Republics Near Starvation.

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the food situation, which is generally objections to the Wilson plan for a acute controversy in America. admitted to be fully as bad as pictured. League of Nations in Tremont Temple It has become known that just be-In England there is particular appre- to-night. More than 3,200 persons fore leaving Washington the President hension lest the threatened mine strike jammed into the hall and the majority sent for a Senator in whom he reposes

While limited amounts of supplies Beveridge, In Portugal there is a woful lack of heckle the speakers, the conspicuous follows: demanding that the people shall not in the first balcony and yelled: be deprived of bread.

In Greece the situation is so bad other grains in making cattle food and troduced Mr. Beveridge. other commercial products.

Meatless Days in Switserland.

been instructed by the Government to warn the people that food regulations cannot be lifted for some considerable time, and meatless days have been reintroduced in hotels and restaurants.

that orders have been issued rescinding not heard again. the prohibition against the use of wild

trouble does not lie so much in lack of canization for distributing them.

In certain parts of Bohemia ter this League of Nations. and the Cascho-Slovak areas conditions have become so bad that there is grave not the right, Woodrow Wilson as Prespolitical ruin.

ized that the essential problem with refof hunger mania that is sweeping west-ward and to get relief measures work- "Trotzky." he declared, "says it is the the German Government the peace commissioners can negotiate.

Raw Materials Lacking.

In addition to the lack of food there is a corresponding tack of raw materials and this is contributing more and more to unemployment in the Central empires. which adds, of course, to the gravity of the political situation.

no longer remains a doubt in the minds within sight of Lexington and Concord-of the associated investigators that the to consider in the American way the well authenticated that hundreds of deaths occur daily due to starvation, and "It has now been four months since yet despite the insecurity of the pro- the cannon ceased to thunder-and yet necessary to inform the people that there have been established and the peoples must be another reduction of rations of the world could have begun the re-

Bolshevists, who are taking advantage grows worse. They are now openly advocating that food stores be looted and Let the so-called 'Peace Conference' that all holders of any kind of wealth take notice that when it puts off peace be plundered.

In many places they have instituted a reign of terror and in some places are going even further in their extremes than the Russians themselves

Threat to Seize Securities.

In Germany there is a threat on the clusion of peace." their appearance on part of the Government to seize all the scene is significant that this stage foreign securities with which to pay for Stray bullets make it difficult to ap- food from abroad. It is estimated that proach the fighting and a Government a hundred million dollars will be needed corden has cleared the streets east of to make the first payment, to be fillowed by like sums at frequent

machine guns were mounted at the Brandenburg gate to control Unter dan Linden. Other machine gun positions are variously camouflaged in the neighborhood of the gate. These precautions are said to be the result of a report that Spartacan troops are marching on the clip from Spandau, which they completely control.

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VOTE ON PEACE LEAGUE URGED BY BEVERIDGE

People Entitled to Decide Nation's "Gravest Question."

BORAH FEARS "REDS"

alism Against Mongrel Internationalism."

WILSON PLAN ATTACKED

tily at Great Meeting in Boston.

essary foods, and the workmen example being when a man well ad- First-It is, in the President's opin-

that the Food Ministry has lifted the with disfavor for he was booed and tions. ban against free transportation of hissed and cries of "shut up" and foodstuffs throughout the country. In "put him out" completely drowned out his entire work at the Peace Confer-Holland prices are still abnormally the merest suspicion of scattered ap- ence is already jeopardized by the ophigh, and the Minister of Agriculture plause. This took place just after has prohibited the use of wheat and Attorney Henry F. Huribut had in-

Cheers for Sonator Lodge. The action was more than counter-

balanced when a man on the main floor jumped up and called for three cheers for Henry Cabot Lodge. Instantly the crowd was on its feet, yelling and cheering and scores of handkerchiefs waved violently. The handkerchiefs waved violently. The the work of drawing up the constitution which had been done in the constitution which had been done to the constituti In Sweden the situation is so bad man in the balcony sat down and was

Mr. Heveridge, acting as chairman, berries for manufacturing food sub-submitted a resolution to be sent to out which should have been incorpo-Senator Lodge assuring him the unquali- rated these dangerous situations, but except in and the peace of the world. The reso-Poland and certain parts of Austria they lution was given a voice vote and passed ich headway. The practically unanimously.

Senator Borah was cheered when he supplies as in lack of an efficient or- declared that the people of the United And while distribution walts anarchy whether America shall or shall not en-"I as a United States Senator have

and immediate danger of anarchy and ident has not the right to say what the country shall accept," he declared amid cheers. Mr. Borah said there was not an L W. erence to Germany is to stem the tide W. or a Bolshevist in the country that

initial step in the internationalization of crumbles and leaves nothing with which the world. "Senator Hitchcock says it is necessary to accept internationalism to avoid Bolshevism. One might as well vacci-nate with smallpox to avoid meningitis. I say vaccinate with Americanism to avoid them both."

Text of Beveridge Speech

Mr. Beveridge said: American meeting. We have gathered But food is the hig problem and there within sight of Bunker Hill-almost

visional Government it has been found we are still at war. By now peace could One of the most tragic features of the billions of expenses mount, misery insituation is that the rathral features and creams and energy spreads.

"Peace knocks at barred doors and is of the situation to advance their own not admitted. Why? Because behind those doors sit men weaving a net that would entangle the American nation in a European-Asiatic balance of power with America it is engaged in useles Open the door, gentlemen, and bid

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Smoke Fund Registers Luck for Soldiers

MEMBERS of the Aero Squadron in Treves, Germany, tell the state of their feelings, cheerful or the reverse, by the amount of tobacco they receive from THE SUN Tobacco Fund. The change from the excitement of dropping bombs behind the Gerlines to resting there in peace would tell on their nerves except for these gifts.

Read on page 1, section 4, the amount of contributions still required by the fund to cross the

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FRANCE YIELDING ON FOOD; **GERMANY TO GIVE UP SHIPS:** WILSON TO MODIFY LEAGUE

Harvard's Head to Dis-

cuss League.

Event of Kind Since Lin-

coln-Douglass Tour.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun

WASHINGTON, March 8. - Senator

Lodge accepted to-day the challenge

joint debate on the ratification of the

najority leader of the new Senate. In

once, and he accepted the suggestion

with apparent gratification. The time

and place of this most important public

exchange of views between Harvard's

living son of the ancient Cambridge in-

ably will be held at Harvard University

itself unless applications for opportu-

nity to hear the argument necessitate

plying to President Lowell Senator

"My Dear Mr. Lowell: I have re-

Probable Appointee Here.

PERUVIAN SOLDIERS MUTINY.

to Lead to Revolution.

revolution according to a despatch from

300,000 ALLIED ARMY

on Attitude to Armenia.

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On Monday, when it is expected the

ning candidates for the Presi-

ington, according to the Nation.

Lodge said:

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the choice of an auditorium larger than

as Most Important

PRESIDENT SEES LODGE-LOWELL PLAN IN DANGER DEBATE ON PACT

Willing to Make Concessions Senator Accepts Challenge of on League, Asserts Adviser.

BIG CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED PLACE NOT YET CHOSEN

Taft and Lewis to Be Spokes- Viewed men in Nationwide Appeal.

Special Despatch to Tan Son WASRINGTON, March 8 .- President Wilson has outlined a plan of cam-Boston, March 8.—An audience thor- paign to be followed by his supporters oughly in sympathy with the views in appealing to the country to indorse Harvard University to meet him in expressed by the speakers heard Sena- his League of Nations programme. tor Borah of Idaho, former Senator The President's directions and sugges-London, March 8.—Grave slarm is Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana and tions show that in many respects his duced by the Paris Peace Conference. felt in all the European capitals over Senator Thomas of Colorado tell their views have changed as a result of the

The challenge was contained in an open letter from Harvard's head to the t Mr. Lowell said: interfere with the distribution east- of the 2,000 who were unable to gain the utmost confidence and told him ward and southward of American food admission remained outside through the many things privately which are to meeting. These were addressed by Mr. have a direct bearing on developments should receive the fullest public dishere during his absence. The Presicussion. I therefore write to ask if have reached Italy the situation there At intervals the gathering in the dent, after mapping out a plan to be you will meet me in a public joint deis reported to be as acute as ever, hall broke loose in a tumultuous man- followed on his behalf, brought out with scarcely any diminution of prices. ner. There was little attempt to facts which may be enumerated as bate on the question whether the

there have adopted a sharp resolution vanced in years rose from his seat ion, of the utmost importance that American opposition to the league plan "Three cheers for our next President, be checked before it becomes a de-Woodrow Wilson." His action met cisive factor in the European negotia-Second-The President admits that

Third-The President is perfectly

willing now to see the league constitution changed or amended if American opinion favors this.

Admits Plan Is Faulty. had been done in too great haste, that certain interpretations had crept into the instrument which should have been left out and that things had been left

The various allied and American missions are doing their utmost to relieve these dangerous situations, but except in And the peace of the world. The resonate and House foreign committees of these dangerous situations, but except in And the peace of the world. The resonate and House foreign committees of these misgivings and ask their and the peace of the world. The resonate and House foreign committees of these misgivings and ask their and the peace of the world.

rather than talking compromise.
What transpired during the President's stay in Washington is regarded by him more in the nature of a political campaign than any attempt to exchange views on the league plan. Since the op-position, he believed, was playing politics the President is described as ing that he could pay them back in kind. while in America. the appointed British Ambaseador at Wash

Even Bryan Against It. As a matter of fact the President fears that the American people are not in favor of the league plan. He knows much more about the opposition to it than even his opponents, according to the Senator who talked with him He University in 1909 and a member of the knows, for example, that some of his Royal Commission on the Public Services trusted followers are against his league of India from 1917 to 1915. In 1915 he

silence on this point, but Mr. Bryan wants to get back to his individual treaties by the United States for peace with each nation. The Wilson league plan therefore does not relish the new plan Speaker Clark, the President understands, is against some of the basic features of the league plan. He opposes the feature that gives Great Britain majorite control and takes from he United States the privilege of declaring war on any nation wrongfully imporing on her. It would not surprise the Presi-dent, the Senator said, if both Mr. Bryan and Speaker Clark were to stump the country against the league plan.

The campaign which the President wants followed is to organize at once a national publicity and educational cam-paign to offset the increasing criticism of the league covenant, according to the Senators who are acting as spokemen for him. As he put it he does not want the campaign, critical as it is, to languish for lack of generals. The President counts on William H. Taft proclaim the doctrine to the Rep

cans" and on Senator James Ham Lawis.

Counts on Taft and Lewis.

his former representative in the Senate to act as his spokesman "in appeals to the Democrats. The President desires that Senator Lewis and Mr. Taft address as many non-partisan gatherings as possible. Be sides these two "personally authorized spokesmen" the President wants as many others as possible to saturate the country with sentiment for the league. He suggests that college professors and ninisters be persuaded to take up the Mesopotamia and Arabia, fight in colleges and pulpits from coast to coast. What the President describes as "the literary and church element"

The important change in the President's ditude is the fact that he him the abnormal size of the force have self to now willing to see the league covenant altered. It is noted that Mr. covenant altered. It is noted that Mr.
Taft suggested changes in the first signed statement he made after the President's departure, which is indicative in itself of the President's readiness to mandate for Armenia.

Will not be presidented in the first the arrangements for mandatories. The German refusal to turn over the cans will depend entirely upon whether the United States agrees to accept the mandate for Armenia.

Supreme Council Reaches Agreement to Provision the Enemy.

URGED BY AMERICANS

They Realize Danger of Collapse of Ebert Government if Supplies Fail.

DELEGATES MEET AGAIN

Foreign Securities and Neutral Credits to Be Used Before Exacting Cash.

By LAURENCE RILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUN

of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved Paris, March 8 .- As a result of the American delegates just returned from Son and the respective heads of ence over the situation which devel "It is of the utmost importance that oped at Thursday's meeting with the he committee's report at the confer- Germans and the refusal of the latter ence in Paris for a League of Nations to turn over merchant ships a much

substance of the provisions of this and once more comes the intimation covenant should be ratified by the that the French views are about to United States. This letter is, of course, coincide with those of the United States and Great Britain, which will make possible an agreement by which the victors will undertake to feed

Germany until August. In the meantime the Supreme president and the most distinguished Council has evolved a workable plan which it is thought will solve the problem completely, as it is felt here that the Germans will accept the new proposal. Under this plan Germany will be asked to pay for the food even the university can furnish. In re- with her credits in neutral countries and with foreign securities she now

More Optimistic View Held

ceived your letter af March 6. I expect to be in Boston next week and shall be very happy to meet you This proposal will be presented to then and arrange for a public discus-sion of the plan for the League of Na-tions agreed upon by the Commis-sion of the Peace Conference which he Germans immediately and it will e at once accepted, it is believed, ecause the Germans are desperately been published in this anxious to obtain food on the one hand and on the other they know that the agreement will be presented Not since the famous interchange of to them on practically the basis of views on the question of the abolition of slavery when Abraham Lincoln toured an ultimatum. At any rate there is his Illinois with his opponent for the Sena- great optimism that the situation. torship, Stephen A. Douglass, has there which was thrown into chaos tempoportune for him to think of fighting been a public meeting between political rarily by the action of the Germans

adversaries such as the Lodge-Lowell at Spa, will be cleared. debate in the opinion of statesmen here. This optimism is largely based on the conviction that France, under FISHER MAY BE AMBASSADOR. British and American pressure, will consent to the payment plan under which the German quick assets may be used. The American commission LONDON March S .- H A L Pisher President while in America, notably those indicating that the American peo- Minister of Education, probably will be with the Germans at Spa, became ers, in formal and informal talks convinced that the new German Government is in great danger of being Herbert Albert Laurens Fisher was overthrown unless food is forthcomborn in London March 21, 1865. He reing immediately, and so informed the ceived his education at New College, mission upon their return to Paris Oxford, and in Paris and Goettingen.

He was a Lowell lecturer at Harvard The British take the same view. No Actual Break at 5ps.

Revolution in Germany must be plan as it stands and others are against any league built along the general lines of the league constitution.

William J. Bryan, commonly known as Outrages. In 1916 he was made president from the latest French statements that the william J. Bryan, commonly known as the league the peace apostic, is against the league dent of the Board of Education and was plan according to the Prehident's understanding. Friendship between the Education on January 10, 1919, when two men has resulted in Mr. Bryan's premier Lloyd George reorganized his solution on January 10, 1919, when the same view. It was made clear to-day, however, that there was no silvers on this point but Mr. Bryan's premier Lloyd George reorganized his break at Spa, both sides having merely decided to return for further instructions. Technically the Ger mans are under obligations to turn Outbreak for a Time Threatened over the ships before the victualling begins, and they violated their agree Burnos Ayars, March 8 .- Two hun- ment in their point blank refusa;

dred Deruvian officers and soldiers have to do so.
been arrested in Lima after a sanguinary | The Germans took the position that mutiny which threatened to lead to a their people would revolt if the ships were released before the process of igo, Chile, to La Prensa. were released before the process of outbreak is said to have been sending food to them was started caused by the issuance of a proclama- The allied and American representatives, on the other hand, took the posttion that they lacked authority to proceed; but back of it all was their inability to induce France to consent to the payment plan. It is around this point that the situation revolved.

The whole matter was put before the U. S. Participation Depends Supreme Council, which, in addition to the action taken to-night, probably will adopt a resolution instructing the Economic Council to carry out the promises of food that were in-Pasis, March s.—The General Staff of the Supreme War Council, which has been sitting at Versailles, studying the this plan the food that Germany is to

project of garrisoning Turkey, has pre-sented its recommendations to the coun-

The payment plan urged by Gree German terms will be completed, the Britain and the United States calls Parls council probably will take up the matter of policing Constantinople and other Turkish territory. Syria, Palestine, ports; second, neutral credits, and The recommendations, it is under-stood call for a force of at least 200,000 that the gold will not be called for men to be made up of pro rata con- until the other two sources of com tingents of the interested allied nations requestion are exhausted. Expert pensation are exhausted. Experts have ascertained that Germany has half a billion dollars in gold and been met with the statement that it balf a billion dollars in gold and will not be permanent, but only pending France has a jealous eye on this